



## 'Crazy Horse,' 'Young Holt' to present concert Wednesday

"Crazy Horse" and "Young Holt Unlimited" will present a concert beginning at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Lamkin Gym. Union Board is sponsoring the event.

For two and one-half years Crazy Horse provided the back-up sound for Neil Young, whose influence on the group is evident in many of their songs. The tight harmony and acoustic guitar work is similar to the sounds of both the "Buffalo Springfield" and "Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young."

The majority of "Crazy Horse's" music can be characterized as steel-electric hybrid, known as Rockabilly or Country-Rock. Their first solo LP was very well received by the public and critics alike, a news release reported.

Billy Talbot, the brillo haired bass player, has been with the group since its beginning. He drew his early inspirations from the

street singers and street cleaners in his New York City neighborhood, where he absorbed the nuances of four part harmony a cappella singing.

Ralph Molina, known as the "Godfather" of "Crazy Horse," has supplied the drum work for the group since its inception although he was almost lured away by film offers to play Italian gangster roles.

Greg Leroy provides the talent for playing lead guitar, writes some songs, and sings. Two of the best lead guitars in the rock music business, Ry Cooder and Nils Loforan, formerly played with the group. "Crazy Horse" feels they have another in that outstanding category in Greg.

Rick and Mike Curtis made a musical name for themselves in the South as the Curtis Brothers. Rick picks both the guitar and banjo. Mike plays keyboards and picks some mandolin.



CRAZY HORSE

## Policy limits use of student information

The proposal to limit the release of student information by the University was unanimously passed by Student Senate members Tuesday evening.

The policy was accepted after much Senatorial discussion and a modification in the original proposal submitted by Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students.

According to the policy, only the following student information may be released by the Univer-

sity: name, social security number, local and permanent address, telephone number, dates enrolled, graduation date, and employment dates.

All other information will be released only with the individual's written authorization.

The original proposal stated that an exception to this policy would include those staff members who have a need or right to know privileged information. Senator Pam Bergmann moved

that the proposal be modified by replacing the words "Staff members" with "faculty members and administrators." This modified proposal was passed by the Senators.

No "dead day"

"There will be no 'dead day' before final exams," announced President Jim Spurlock. The Faculty Council decided against this day because it had not been scheduled earlier. President Spurlock and Senator Ed Douglas

will investigate a possible 'dead day for next semester.

Legislative report copies from the National Student Lobby can be obtained in the Senate office, Miss Jones said.

The vice president also reported that all new organizations must submit to the Senate a yellow recognition request form and 50 copies of the organization's constitution, signed by the advisers.

Bleed-In chairman Sue Hase distributed sheets designating qualifications of a donor for the Dec. 11 Bleed-In.

Vice President Jones, teacher evaluation committee chairman, reported that evaluation questionnaires and answer sheets will be distributed at the end of this semester to all classes. The Administration will conduct a survey to determine how effective the questionnaires are.

### Presidents Congress

A Presidents' Congress will be held Jan. 30, according to the vice president, Student Affairs Board chairman. The meeting will be attended by all campus

organization presidents and Senate members.

Senator Carol Porch, child care center committee chairman, reported that committee members have been investigating the possibility of creating a child care center on campus. The legal aspects of such a project are being considered, and letters of inquiry have been sent to other campuses offering this service.

An open Election Board meeting will be held Dec. 7 for consideration of the election rules, announced Senator Jan Schuler, Election Board chairman. Senator Schuler submitted a tentative set of election guidelines pertaining to the selection of Homecoming and Tower queens, the policing of rules, and the administration of penalties.

Senator Gayle Ballantyne, United Fund committee chairman, announced that Senators will be collecting for the fund at the basketball game tonight and in the dorms during the next week. The graffiti page to appear in the Missourian has netted six dollars in donations.

## Soprano to present recital

Whether a concert appearance, recital, or opera is slated on Faye Robinson's schedule, audiences and critics usually can be assured of an electrifying performance from this young lyric coloratura soprano.

Miss Robinson will perform in recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Coast-to-coast, Miss Robinson has triumphed, capturing first place in the San Francisco Opera Auditions, the Southwest Regional Metropolitan Opera Competitions, San Antonio's Tuesday Musical Club Auditions, New York's Minna Kaufmann - Ruud "Distinguished Performance Award," Dallas' Dealy Awards, and the National Association of Teachers of Singing Competition.

Overseas the soprano attracted worldwide attention as a prize winner in the International Music Competition of Germany. According to a Munich press reporter, "The American singer Faye



Robinson possesses a bright, well-controlled soprano and natural musicality proving itself in opposite styles."

Though only in her twenties, Miss Robinson has already won the hearts of audiences in so many varied roles.

## Board of Regents offers summer school options

Summer school students of 1973 will have several curriculum options.

The Board of Regents has approved lengthening the summer term to 10 weeks from the previous eight-week session. Summer school students will be able to choose either one 10-week or two five-week sessions. The five-week sessions will run concurrently with the 10-week session. The students also will have the option of enrolling in classes offered under both session plans.

A total of six hours each session can be accumulated during the five-week courses while the 10-week session will allow the student to take 10-12 academic hours.

## Winter again!

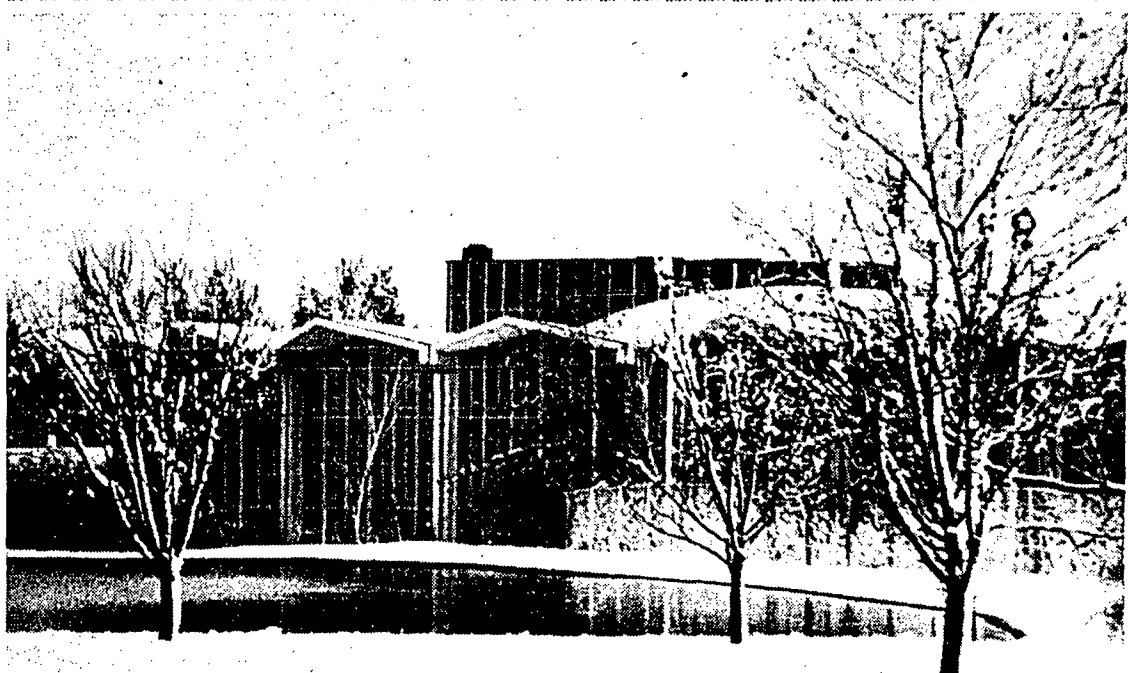
Winter came cold and early this year. But it's not surprising. The old timers had been predicting it. The animals' fur was thicker than usual this fall and the squirrels had been extra busy gathering nuts.

Too bad we humans can't grow extra hair. Facing chilly blasts and knee-deep snow loses its appeal after the initial beauty of the snow wears off.

Winter isn't bad for everyone. There are people who think it is great fun to chuck snowballs at unsuspecting passers-by. And it's even more fun if a snowball fight ensues.

Then there are the hardy souls from farther north. "Don't you think it's just great? I think I'll go for a walk!" they exclaim as they pull on their super thermal long underwear, their fur lined boots, and their full length fur coats.

Me, I think I'll just see if I can't find a warm corner in Colden Hall and hibernate this winter.



### An answer

## Yes, it's fair — not mockery

In answer to the recent statement against amnesty, I believe we should grant amnesty for the men who fled this country rather than fight.

The writer asked what about those who fought because it was their duty—whether they believed in Vietnam or not. Some of those men are now supporting amnesty. (Ever heard of Veterans Against the War?) Perhaps some might be considered hypocrites if they fought for something they didn't believe in.

The writer questions about the dead. I maintain that death and honor are not synonymous. Perhaps the living have more honor in following their beliefs than some hypocritical dead.

She asks what price will the amnesty-seeking pay. They have paid the price of being barred from home and loved ones. Some have faced scorn from friends or relatives and public defamation of character. Some have lost jobs and material possessions.

She queries as to the fairness of granting amnesty in view of POW's who have suffered. According to Special Forces Sgt. George E. Smith, the treatment was not as bad as the government is portraying. He was a POW for two years. The military is suppressing his opinions of his treatment, he claims.

To many, amnesty is the answer. Many people, however, have viewed amnesty as mockery rather than as justice for the innocent.

Consider the questions you did not ask.

What about precedent that has been set in past U.S. wars? Always those men who seek a way out of killing have been forgiven. Why not now?

Why punish men for following an honorable code? "Thou shalt not kill" implies to many "Thou shalt not aid in killing."

Is it fair to put duty above love of humanity? Killing is not honorable even in America's name.

Finally, I question, "Do those who so ardently oppose amnesty perhaps do so because allowing amnesty would be an admission that the Vietnam war is not right?"

Carol Porch

Because of earlier press deadlines, all editorial material for the Missouriian will be reviewed by the Editorial Board at 1 p.m. Fridays. For that reason, all letters to the editor must be submitted to the Missouriian Office by noon each Friday.

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## Interest indicated for denology

A master's degree in Denology? Unrealistic? Sure it is. But some students spend enough time in the Den to earn a master's in numerous fields.

Just suppose that the MSU administrators would offer a new major, Denology. Here are some courses that might be offered:

**Den 101 — Beginning Den.** This class is designed to acquaint the student with the Den itself. It consists mainly of watching and observing the older and more experienced students doing their thing(s).

**Den 102 — Advanced Den.** Prerequisite Den 101, or 2 years hanging around a hometown gas station or pool hall. At this level, the student learns to talk politics and to take issue on anything and everything said. This course is usually taught by an eighth or ninth semester sophomore who really knows the ropes.

**Den 116 — Hanging around.** The purpose of this course is to teach the rookie denologist the finer points of Den life. Much emphasis is placed on "how to be cool without really trying." The student learns how to sit, stand, hold a cigarette, and how to say something in the coolest way possible. A subscription to "Mad" magazine is included in the tuition fees of this course.

**Den 130 — Beginning card-playing.** Basic fundamentals of several different card games are explained and practiced in this course. A special section is set aside on shuffling and dealing.

**Den 131 — Advanced card-playing.** This course takes the student into the philosophy of card-playing. Fancy dealing, card tricks, and just a touch of cheating are taught in this course. The student is given his own deck of cards and, at this stage, is ready to take on anyone, anywhere, at any time.

**Den 155 — General griping.** The ever-expanding art of griping is presented in a manner so well that even the contented student will soon be griping with the best of the gripers. The logic of the illogical, the worst side of anything, and the "500 most griped-about topics" are stressed in this course.

The above are just a few of the many courses that could be offered. Any student is a potential Den major. All he

needs is an intense desire to spend several hours a day in the Den. When the need arises, he must be willing to spend several extra hours there for no credit. But, this extra time gives the student invaluable experience that can be gained nowhere else.

What does the future hold for a Den bum (common terminology for a Denology major)? Possibilities are endless.

## EPA to control odors

Everyone knows when he doesn't like the smell of something, but devising a unit to measure odor, as a basis for regulatory action, is another matter. The Environmental Protection Agency has undertaken the task.

The EPA is preparing a test, developed by the American Society of Testing Materials Methods, in which a panel of eight persons sniff air containing various concentrations of an odorous substance. When half of the panel detects the odor, they chalk up one "odor unit." The EPA could then take action against an industry emitting more than, for instance, 200 odor units.

There is some argument from industry about how scientific the proposed jury method would be and probably there will be more anti-arguments.

Concerned citizens can only hope that the EPA will exercise its share of reasonableness even after it thinks it has a reliable odor standard. Some industries just naturally smell bad, but people still benefit from the products and jobs they produce. Given the ethereal nature of the whole project, too-rigid standards might raise an odor of punitive rather than remedial government action.

## Avoid the blahs

The next time you awaken with a hangover, think to yourself, "Why didn't I listen to Middlesex?"

The findings of England's Middlesex Hospital School of Medicine reveal that hangovers are not caused by the amount of liquor that you drink but by the type you consume.

Researchers at Middlesex say that ethanol, the main alcohol content in hard liquor,

does not cause those headaches and blahs associated with the morning after; instead, the feelings are caused by other ingredients known as congener constituents. They say that the higher the amount of congener constituents, the worse the hangover.

For a clear head, they say at Middlesex, stick to gin, vodka, or white wine, but stay away from brandy, rum, scotch, and red wine.

## Miss VanDyke to talk at Colloquium series

The third lecture of the English Colloquium series will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in Colden Hall, room 213.

Patt VanDyke, assistant professor of English, will present a chapter from her Ph.D. dissertation, "Racial and Ethnic Joke-Making in Selected Twentieth Century Short Stories."

All interested persons are urged to attend. After a question-answer period, refreshments will be served in the Hawthorne Room in the Union.



## Student art sale

The fall student art sale will be held tomorrow in the foyer of the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Student works in all media will be on sale to the public.

## Apply now for ambassadorships

Applications for the 1973 Ambassador Program are available in office 206D Colden Hall. Completed applications must be returned by Feb. 12, 1973.

The first general meeting for persons interested in applying will be at 7 p.m. Monday in the Maple Room of the Student Union.

## Speaker for Pre-Med Club

Dr. Charles Sevrin will address members of the Pre-Med Club at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room 219 Garrett-Strong Science Building. His topic will be "Paranatal Mortality."

Dr. Sevrin is a staff member of the University of Nebraska Medical School. Club members will hold a business meeting at 6:30 p.m. prior to the lecture.

## Chemistry lectures Wednesday

Dr. Elmer O. Schlemper will be on campus Wednesday to lecture on "X-ray and Neutron Diffraction Methods for Molecular Structure Determination" at 4 p.m. and on "Molecular Structures of Metal Complexes with Unusual Coordination" at 6 p.m. in Room 320 Garrett-Strong.

Dr. Schlemper is currently an associate professor of chemistry at the University of Missouri, Columbia, a post he has held since 1966. His two public lectures are sponsored by the Student Affiliates of American Chemistry Society.

## Math Colloquium Wednesday

Dr. Paul Temple, assistant professor in the physics department, will speak on "Symmetry Arguments in Physics" at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Garrett-Strong, Room 102.

Sponsored by the department of mathematics, the lecture will be the fifth in the mathematics Colloquium series. Coffee will be served from 3:30 to 4 p.m. preceding the lecture.

## Christmas party planned

The Association for Childhood Education will have a Christmas Party Wednesday for a number of children in Maryville. Entertainment and refreshments will be provided. All ACE members should meet at 6:30 p.m. in Room 103, Horace Mann.

## Vets Club meeting

The Veterans Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Laura Street American Legion Hall. Plans for the Christmas dance will be discussed.

## Carol fest scheduled

A cabaret atmosphere will permeate the Union Ballroom when the University Chorus presents its annual Christmas Concert at 8 p.m. Monday.

The program will be a mixture of the new and old. The Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Gilbert Whitney, will sing such selections as "It's the Most Wonderful Time of the Year" and Marshall's "Good News" balanced against a number of selections from Handel's "Messiah."

From "Messiah," the Chorus will perform "And the Glory of the Lord," "For Unto Us a Child Is Born," and "Hallelujah Chorus." Among other works the singers will present are "Jazz Gloria" by Sleeth and "He Is Born the Beloved Child" by Buttolph.

A brass ensemble, directed by Dr. Henry Howey, will play the opening number, "Christmas, the Joy and Spirit." Group members include Dale Wood, Ray Hosman, Mark Reining, Dave Weichinger, Charles McComb, and Dick Hensley.

Songs will be presented by a girls' ensemble.

The Chorus will ask the audience to join in the singing of well known carols such as "Deck the Halls" and "Joy to the World." Nancy Boyer and Marcia Dougherty will be accompanists.

"Good News" will be sung as a baritone solo by Mark Miller. Dana Whitney will present "Jazz Gloria" as a percussion solo.

There will be no admission charge and everyone is invited to enjoy this celebration of Christmas and the music it has inspired. Refreshments will be served to guests seated at tables.

## MSU honors fall sports champions

A reception honoring the championship cross country and football teams was held Tuesday afternoon in the Union ballroom attended by only a moderate turnout of interested students.

Introduced by Vinnie Vaccaro and Senate president Jim Spurlock, the pep band and Dye's Dolls began the proceedings with a rousing rendition of spirited numbers. Assistant to the President, Everett Brown, offered his congratulations to both teams and expressed a desire for their continued successes.

Respective coaches Dr. Earl Baker and Gladden Dye each followed with a few comments. In reference to the last MSU football championship in 1952, Coach Dye said, "Thank God I haven't been here for 20 years." He also expressed a personal hope that things would get even better in the future.

## 'Cricket on the Hearth' to be presented Dec. 8, 9



Debi Ambrose, Boxer, looks on curiously at the conference between Pamela Storey, Mary Perrybringle, and John Keith, the sailor prince, in a scene from Dickens' classic "The Cricket on the Hearth."

—Photo by Tompkins

By Jan Bechen

A Christmas toy shop complete with its own talking cricket will come alive with the characters from the Charles Dickens Christmas tale "Cricket on the Hearth" here in early December.

"Cricket on the Hearth," dramatized by Marion Johnson, will play two afternoon command performances for the children, Dec. 8-9, with an open performance Saturday morning, Dec. 9 at 10:30, for any University students who want to see it.

Mrs. Mimi Brinton, a senior speech and theater major, is directing the three-act play. This is the first time that any MSU student has undertaken such a task. Mimi, a mother herself, is directing "Cricket" for children, using her knowledge, understanding, and love for children. A full time student, she has been quite busy the last few weeks dividing her time among such various activities as designing and executing her plans for costumes, scenery, and

lighting, as well as directing and choreographing her student actors.

Working with Mrs. Brinton are well-known actors as Chuck Plymell, who plays the title role of Cricket; Pamela Storey appearing as Mary Perrybringle; Frank Forcucci, the gruff old owner of the toy shop; Jim Korinke, the kindly old toymaker; John Keith, the sailor prince; and Debi Ambrose, who portrays the lovable dog, Boxer. New talent to be featured is Cindy Presley, appearing as Bertha, Caleb's blind daughter, and Garry O'Conner as John Perrybringle.

The story, set in Dickens' London, centers around a poor old toymaker and his daughter, faced with eviction because his toys are no longer scary enough by gruff old Mr. Tackleton's standards. All is saved, however, as the long lost sailor prince comes home from America with new ideas for toys, bringing with him also new hope and understanding for all.

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These people are entitled to free malts to be claimed by Dec. 8.

Gary Catus  
Paul Pittman  
Harolyn Swanson  
Kathy Jones  
Mr. Gilbert Whitney  
John Byrd  
Mr. David Coss  
Jessica Loch  
Tim Crone  
Rebecca Brinkman  
James Freemyer  
Linda Keller  
Charles Place  
Bernard Mitchell  
Jim Albin  
Mr. Don Brandt  
Tom Lewis  
Lois Wilson  
Steve Condon  
Gladden Dye

## CONDON'S CORNER DRUG



## Volunteer service recruiters are encouraging early sign-ups

Personnel representing the Peace Corps and Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) will be on campus from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the Placement Office and in the Den.

The two agencies are primarily interested in conferring with graduating seniors (this fall or in the spring) and graduate students. Interested seniors and graduate students are asked to make an appointment today in the Placement Office with Mrs. Esther Sellers.

Peace Corps and VISTA representatives who will be in the Den on Monday and Tuesday will be interested in talking to undergraduate students about the programs.

Richard Garbell, one of the recruiters for the two agencies, stated that persons whom they primarily wish to interview are those having backgrounds in the fields of agriculture, business, teaching education, sociology, industrial arts, and journalism.

Mr. Garbell said, however, that they are still interested in persons with talents and skills in other areas.

The MSU campus responded well to the recruitment drive last year with approximately 25 applications being sent in to ACTION headquarters in Washington last year. ACTION is the umbrella agency for Peace Corps, VISTA, and several other volunteer programs.

Mr. Garbell said that ACTION is receiving three times as many applications this year as it received last year for their programs. That is why, he said, students who are seriously interested in either Peace Corps or VISTA should fill out an application form now.

"Those persons who apply first are the ones who will be first considered for openings next

year," Mr. Garbell said. "There are only 7,500 Peace Corps and 4,300 VISTA openings."

In distinguishing between the two federally funded agencies, Mr. Garbell explained that Peace Corps volunteers are assigned to developing countries. There are more than 500 programs in 56 countries.

The interview sessions in the Placement Office between interested persons and ACTION recruiters will require approximately 30 minutes per applicant.

Filling out an application does not constitute any obligation to the applicant. All applications are sent to Washington, where they will be processed. Persons selected as acceptable by ACTION will receive an invitation to attend a training program.

### Dr. Homer LeMar addresses AAUW

Educational relevance and initiative were explained recently in the topic "Crisis in Education" when Dr. Homer LeMar addressed the Maryville Branch of American Association of University Women.

Dr. LeMar summarized these points as he pointed out that education is not reaching all segments of our society since 56 per cent of the adult population has never read an entire book except in school.

Children who go to school with the desire to learn are often stifled because they are bound by the clock and curricular guides, emphasized Dr. LeMar, adding that teaching is often centered on the abstract with little attention to relevancy.

Dr. LeMar stated he feels that many teachers are teaching on the basis of how quiet the classes are, but stressed: "Learning doesn't take place in absolute silence."



In conference Wednesday at a Northwest Missouri State University Board of Regents meeting are Mr. A. B. Vogt, Mr. James Stubbs, Dr. Robert P. Foster, University president; C. F. Russell, Board

president; Mrs. Monica Zirfas, secretary to the Board; Mr. W. M. C. Dawson, and Mr. William F. Phares Jr.

—Photo by Dwight Tompkins

## Board of Regents serves MSU

With the power to determine the staff makeup, the financial policies, and the numerous rules and regulations which govern student conduct of MSU, the six-man Board of Regents is the pilot of a ship carrying more than 5,000 students to their common goal of a higher quality education.

Diverse backgrounds, occupations, and homes are characterized by these six men with a common goal: the welfare of MSU students.

With the advice and consent of the Missouri Senate, the Governor of Missouri appoints two board members every two years to serve a term of six years. Politically the board must not have more than three members of the same political party serving simultaneously, according to state law.

Very similar to a local high school board or the board of directors for a large company, the MSU Board of Regents directs the management of the university. They have full responsibility to

determine the course of instruction, textbooks to be used, reports to be made, and the appointment of a treasurer for the university.

Present members of the board are Mr. C. F. Russell, Trenton, president; Mr. W. M. C. Dawson, Grant City, vice president; Mr. William Phares, Jr., Maryville; Mr. A. B. Vogt, Stanberry; Mr. James R. Stubbs, Chillicothe; and Judge John Yeaman, Weston. In addition Dr. Robert P. Foster, MSU president; Mrs. Monica Zirfas, Board secretary and administrative assistant of the University; and Mr. Don Henry, Board treasurer and MSU business manager, assist the Board.

The Board members who must take time from their private lives and occupations to attend to the business of MSU, have varied occupations and interests. Mr. Russell is a counselor at Trenton Junior College, Mr. Phares is president of Phares Oil Co., Mr. Dawson is president of the

Citizens State Bank of Grant City, and Mr. Vogt is a retired businessman. Both Judge Yeaman and Mr. Stubbs are attorneys with Judge Yeaman serving as a circuit judge and Mr. Stubbs as a practicing attorney.

With regular and special meetings the Board may assemble more than a dozen times in the course of a year. How are they reimbursed? Only mileage to and from meetings is paid by the state. Dedication to the welfare of the students of MSU and the future of the institution are the major motives which prompt these men to serve the University and the community.

### Mrs. Dougherty plans recital



Marcia Dougherty, piano major, will present her senior recital at 3 p.m. Sunday in Charles Johnson Theater.

Doug Paulsen and Debbie Sander will assist Mrs. Dougherty. Her selections will include movements from the "Partita," by Bach; "Rondo," Beethoven, "Etude" and "Opus 10, No. 3," Chopin; "Minuet," Paderewski; and the "Aegean Suite," Fuleihan. Mrs. Dougherty is instructed by Mrs. Donald Sandford, associate professor of music.

The musician is president of Chi Delphia, a member of Embers, Kappa Delta Pi, the University Chorus, and an alumni member of Delta Zeta sorority.

### A cool customer

Rollie Stadlman, station manager of KXCV-FM, is what you would call a rather cool customer.

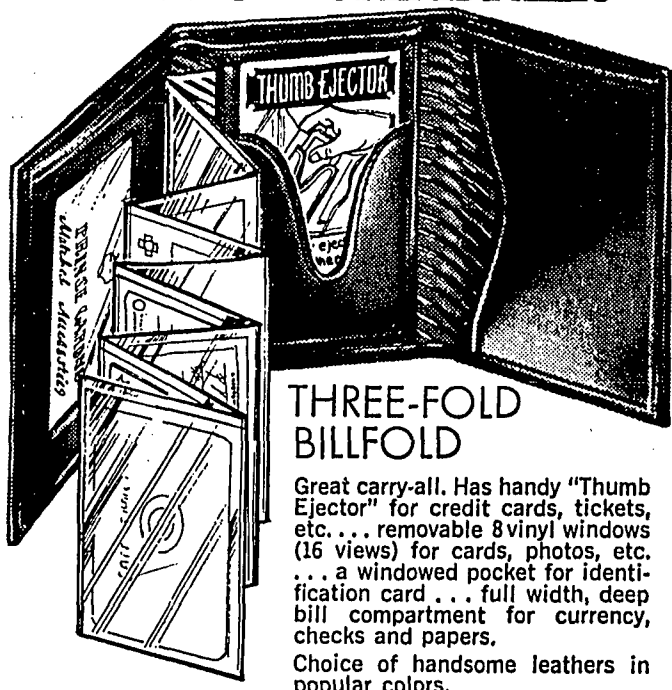
Recently, while hosting a remote broadcast from the scene of the Maryville Soroptimist Club's Fifth Diabetes Screening Clinic held at the First United Methodist Church annex, emcee Stadlman casually described the procedure of the one-minute blood test which screens those individuals with diabetic tendencies while taking the test himself. The title of the broadcast was one of a series titled "Alive and Living."

## GRADUATING SENIORS Peace Corps VISTA Recruiters

will be on campus at the  
Placement Office  
and Union

Dec. 4-5

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## NODAWAY DRUG

West Side of Square



Mr. Charles Petersen explains the purpose of the SMAC computer system to Paul Hoversten and Joyce Thompson.

## Computer simulates simplified computer

MSU's computer science department has taken on a new dimension in computer program training — usage of a computer to simulate a computer.

The name of this computer program training is SMAC, a systematic method of Algorithmic computations. It is a hypothetical simplified computer designed to introduce the basic concepts of computer organization and data flow.

Mr. Charles Petersen, computer science instructor, has prepared programs that can be used for instruction on the simplified computer. The SMAC computer is being simulated on the large IBM

360 computer located in the Administration Building. Ten unique computer functions can be performed by the SMAC computer.

"By using the SMAC computer system, students who are in introductory computer courses can prepare programs that will be run through the simplified computer. This will give the enrollee experience in program preparation, and he can see the results of his work after it has been run through the SMAC computer," said Mr. Petersen.

The SMAC computer program training system is being tested for use this semester and will also be used in instruction in introductory computer courses next semester.

## Coach Wasem finds a way to beat the full-court press

Jim Wasem, head baseball coach, is the author of an article, "Beating the Full-Court Zone Press by the Rules," published in the November issue of "Scholastic Coach."

Coach Wasem's article explains how he prepared his teams to beat the full-court zone press: "We use a little verbal psychology in our preparation against the full-court press. We call it 'layup time.' This constant derogation of the press reflects our confidence in our ability to get the layup almost every time we go up against the press."

As basketball coach Wasem's aim was to keep his players "cool and confident" when opposed by

the press, and one method was to play "slow, rhythmic music" during practice drills.

Different strategies are involved in facing both an odd man defensive front (1 or 3 men) or an even defensive front (2 men), and the result is to either "isolate the weak-side defender or overload the strong side of the defense."

## Donors needed for annual Bleed-In

The sixth annual Student Senate-sponsored campus Bleed-In will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 11 in the Ballroom of the Union.

The blood donated through the Bleed-In will go toward fulfilling the University's pledge as a member of the Community Blood Bank of the Kansas City Area, Inc., a non-profit organization.

As a blood bank member, the University is required to supply a one-pint blood donation from two and one-half per cent of the full-time student population. Based on the announced enrollment of 5,256 students, the MSU quota is approximately 130 pints.

### Blood replacement

In return for the blood donations, all full-time students, their spouses and their children are eligible for unlimited blood replacement at no cost. Under normal circumstances, blood costs approximately \$38 per pint.

A mobile blood bank unit from Kansas City, staffed with 11-12 registered nurses, will be here Dec. 11 to take blood from donors. An auxiliary staff of five persons will aid the nurses. The aides will record the names of the donors and issue receipts.

The time necessary to donate a pint of blood is approximately one hour. When a person goes to donate blood, he will be greeted by

a nurse who will take a brief medical history of the donor. Donors are asked to eat a light meal on the donation day. Also, no aspirin should be taken in less than four hours before donating blood.

Again, no permission slips are needed from students wanting to donate, however, each donor must be 18 years of age or older.

### Limitations listed

Persons having chronic arthritis, epilepsy, heart trouble of any sort, malaria, a malignancy, syphilis, or tuberculosis, are permanently disqualified from ever giving blood.

A list of temporary donor disqualifications is as follows:

Age, under 18, over 65; allergy, active symptoms or medication; arthritis, active symptoms and

medication; blood pressure, 100 over 50 or 200 over 100; cold, symptoms during the past week; donation too soon, within eight weeks; hepatitis contact within six months; inebriation; malaria—infested area visit within two years; mononucleosis — within six months; pregnancy, six months; surgery, major—six months, minor—two months; temperature—more than plus or minus one degree of 98.6 degrees; ulcers, within one year of last medication; medications of antibiotics—oral or injection—four weeks. Thyroid hormones and birth control pills are not to be taken on the day of donation.

Fruit juice, coffee, cola, and cookies will be available after the blood donation.

## Greek Life

Fraternities are concentrating on intramural sports and Christmas decorating.

In Tug-O-War Delta Sigma Phi beat Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Top finishers in bowling are Phi Sigma Epsilon, first; Sigma Tau Gamma, second, and Alpha Kappa Lambda, third. In billiards, Bruce Turpin, Tau Kappa Epsilon, defeated Tom Van

Veldhuizer, Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Basketball and wrestling competition is getting started.

Each fraternity is planning its own Christmas parties and decorating trees and houses.

The Greek Christmas dance was held Thursday night in the National Guard Armory.

## Faculty members exhibit artwork

Four faculty members from the department of art have work on exhibit in Springfield and St. Joseph.

Mr. Philip VanVoorst and Mr. James Broderick have works included in an invitational photographic exhibit at Missouri Western College Gallery. Mr. VanVoorst and Mr. Broderick are each showing approximately 20 of their recent photographs. They are joined in this exhibition by two other photographers; Mr. Jim Muller and Mr. Jim Enyeart. The photographs will be on display through Dec. 16.

Works by Mr. Russ Schmaljohn and Mr. Tom Sayre will be on display through Dec. 21 in the Southwest Missouri State University Library Gallery. Mr. Schmaljohn is exhibiting pots and ceramic sculpture; Mr. Sayre is exhibiting metal relief sculpture.

## Union Board datelines

Dec. 1 — Free Den movie, "MASH," 9:30 p.m.

Dec. 2 — Free Den dance, featuring Maundy, 9 p.m. to 12.

Dec. 3 — Free Den movie, "Tell Me You Love Me, Julie Moon," 7:30 p.m.

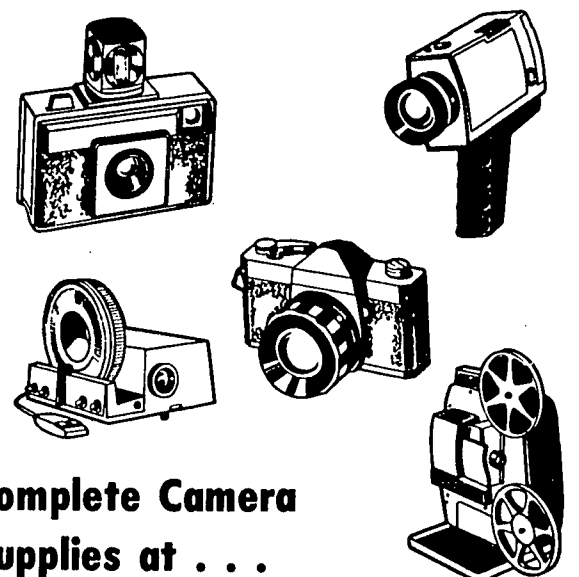
Dec. 6 — "Crazy Horse" and "Young Holt Unlimited" concert, Lamkin Gymnasium, 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the University Information Center, \$2 per person with I. D. and \$3 without I. D.

### COMING ATTRACTIONS

Dec. 8 — Free Den dance.

Dec. 13 — Free Coffeehouse featuring "Everyday People" in Union Ballroom from 7 to 10 p.m.

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# Sports

## All smiles . . .



All smiles — Steve Grant, (right), senior fullback for MSU's 1972 MIAA co-championship football team receives an award of merit from Student Senate President Jim Spurlock in an awards presentation for members of the football and cross country teams. Grant also received recognition for 2nd team all-league selection.



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## Cowboys brand 'Cats 76-72

By Darryl Wilkinson

A six-minute famine of Bearcat scoring and teamwork enabled the Oklahoma State University Cowboys to brand a 76-72 defeat on the roundball Bearcats Saturday in the season's opener at Stillwater, Oklahoma.

The Cowboys, a team that has dropped just two openers in 35 years, capitalized on the early Bearcat coldspell to grab a 17-6 lead. Northwest struggled to a two-point deficit twice, but the Cowboys' dominance in rebounds and some accurate shooting by Ralph Rasmuson and Kevin Fitzgerald kept the Big-8 squad on top.

"We didn't play as a team until 12 minutes were gone. We had five individuals out there," said head coach Bob Iglehart.

Three 'Cat starters — Gordon Berry, Melvin Harvey, and Larry Villa—wore the Green and White for the first time. These three junior college transfers along with seniors Jim Porter and Tom Hill initiated the 1972 Bearcat season.

But even though ragged teamwork hindered the Bearcats during their frigid beginning, teamwork later kept them within reach of the Cowboys. In fact, it was two reserve freshmen, Marcus Stallings and Randy Dix, plus junior college transfer Casey Lasley, who sparked the Bearcats in critical situations.

Porter was MSU's offensive punch, getting its first six points for a 6-2 lead. Then after the barren six-minute interlude, MSU hit just nine of 25 goal attempts until Stallings pumped in three jumpers followed by an unanswered eight point barrage that left the Bearcats only two short, 34-32, at intermission.

The Bearcats, hampered by the foul situation, found themselves somewhat hand-cuffed, lagging 50-40 with 11:14 left in the game. But MSU bounded back to a 65-64 count at the 3:38 mark to challenge once again.

With the Bearcats in foul trouble, Oklahoma State's Rasmuson and Fitzgerald

capitalized upon the Cowboys' rebounding ability to take charge of the game. Coach Iglehart cited an untimely turnover and an exchange due to the 30-second clock, both in the losing minutes, as the turning points of the game.

Coach Iglehart was somewhat surprised in that the Cowboys didn't pressure as much outside defensively as within a 12 foot radius of the hoop. The roundball mentor pointed to defensive rebounding and quicker offensive execution as areas to be improved

before the home opener tonight against John F. Kennedy College, Neb.

"We have a lot of rough edges to smooth out but we're real young," said Coach Iglehart. "You have to be pleased whenever you can battle a Big 8—ball club that close."

The 'Cats will open their home season Friday and Saturday night against the Patriots of John F. Kennedy College, Wahoo, Neb., and The Dana College Vikings from Blair, Neb.

## Tank squad travels to Pioneer Relays

The Bearcat tankers will open their 1972-73 season Saturday at the Pioneer Relays in Grinnell, Ia.

Nine teams will be competing in the relays, which will feature 10 events.

Head Swimming Coach Louis Dyche believes the 300-yard butterfly relay will be the 'Cats' strongest entry. Last year Maryville took second in the event. Matt Biafora, Jim Wehr, and Dan Brandon will be anchoring the relay.

Craig Pyle and possibly some other Bearcats will be battling for firsts in the two diving events. The 400-yard medley relay will have four 'Cat tankers competing. Jon Grubb will lead off with the back stroke and Perry Puck will follow with the breast stroke. Biafora will swim the butterfly before Brandon anchors the event with the free style.

Alan Hildreth, Ron Konecny, and John Luff will swim 200, 500, and 1,000 yards respectively in the 1,700-yard free-style relay. Sprints of 50 yards will be cut out for Art Nelson, Tim Jones, and Mike Hale

in the 150 yard free-style relay.

The 600-yard individual medley will find Dan Brandon, Perry Puck, and Jim Wehr each swimming 200 yards. Each must swim 50 yards butterfly, 50 yards backstroke, 50-yards breast stroke, and 50-yards free-style.

Grubb, Jones, and Konecny will be swimming in the 300-yard backstroke relay. Competing in the 300-yard breast-stroke relay will be Perry Puck, Mark Durlacker, and Jim Gillum.

In the 400-yard free-style relay Mike Hale, Tim Jones, Art Nelson, Alan Hildreth, and John Luff are still battling for the four team positions.

Besides MSU, other teams competing in the relays will be Coe College, Knox College, University of Northern Iowa, Beloit College, Eureka College, Wheaton College, Loras College, and Grinnell College.

Team trophies will be awarded to the two top teams. Individual medals will be presented to the two top finalists in each event.

## Intramural report for fall tourneys

Competition in intramural tug-of-war, billiards, bowling, and wrestling has ceased, with both the independents and the fraternities making good


showings.

In the tug-of-war competition Delta Sigma Phi was the fraternity winner and the Mother Tuggers the independent champion. The Mother Tuggers defeated the Delta Sigma Phi to take the all-school title.

In Billiard competition, Leslie St. Peter, an independent, was the all school champion. Bruce Turpin, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, was the fraternity champ.

school bowling title, with the Acme Bowling Company grabbing the independent crown. Richard Fuller of Delta Sigma Phi rolled the top game, a 222. For the Independents, Kenneth DeSchepper bowled the best game with a 177.

Independents did quite well in the wrestling competition, nabbing six of the seven weight classes they competed in.



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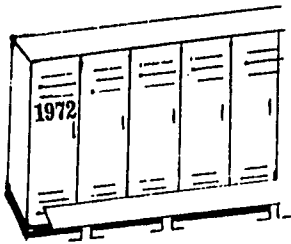
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## Locker Talk

by Roger Ferry



Basketball, like any other sport, has a history. Regardless of how old the game is, I'm pretty sure that the founder, Dr. James A. Naismith, would be one heck of a surprised individual if he were to go to one of today's NCAA or professional hardcourt battles. Everything has changed — naturally.

Anyone who has read anything about the story behind basketball knows that the game started with peach bushel baskets nailed on the side of a wall. The shot would go up and in . . . but sometimes the ball wouldn't come down unless some guy would climb up on a ladder and get the ball back out. And then there was a jump ball after every score. Definitely not a speedy game. — At first.

Or how 'bout the backboards? The game was first designed without them. Now look. The things have gone from wood to fiberglass, probably because of splinters, and in today's board styles there's an orange square for what many consider decoration. Someone must have got the idea that since the game of basketball has it's so called "gunners," why not give them a "gun-sight"?

The over-all court design has evolved into a mass of stripes almost as complicated as a hockey rink. Jump circles, free-throw lines, in bounds, out of bounds, time and base lines, keys, marks for players to stand in, and no-no lines that the players can't cross during free throw attempts.

Referees run about in their striped shirts while the players bounce around in their multi-colored suits and warm-up jackets. There exists such marvels as headbands, wrists bands for the players and pep bands, concession and ticket stands for spectators. And don't forget those cheerleaders.

And take a look at team personnel. Aside from the usual college, high school or pro team, the girls have emerged onto the court. True, it's commonplace to see girls' teams, and to be truthful, quite enjoyable. Their grits, screams, cries of joy and sorrow, knee, elbow, and hip pads all add to the excitement of the girls' game. And face it, in what other sport can a person observe a lovely miss trying desperately to crash daintily to the floor?

It seems 1972 has been a year for rule alteration, in basketball as well as football. In football one of the big changes was the moving of the hash marks in the professional ranks.

In basketball '72-'73 performance "Oscars" will be hard to come by. There's a new ruling out this year that sort of helps the offensive player do his thing to the defensive man even better than before. In layman's terms it's the more action, less acting rule to help eliminate unnecessary action by a player pretending to the referee that he has been fouled. The NCAA rules committee has told coaches that they must not permit players to make believe they have been fouled. Since it is detrimental to basketball's best interests, an official now has the authority to charge the actor with a technical foul, if in his opinion, the player on the floor is pretending.

Trying to speed up the game even more, the rules committee has taken away free throws from the first six common personal fouls of each half for each team. Instead the offended squad gets the ball and the fouls are assessed on the same individual basis as before.

In other words, if a guy's going to act, he's going to have to really get clobbered to do so. If he really gets clobbered, there's a chance for injury. If there's a chance for injury, protective equipment will be used. Who knows? Maybe someday basketball will evolve into a heavy contact sport. Synthetic turf and all.

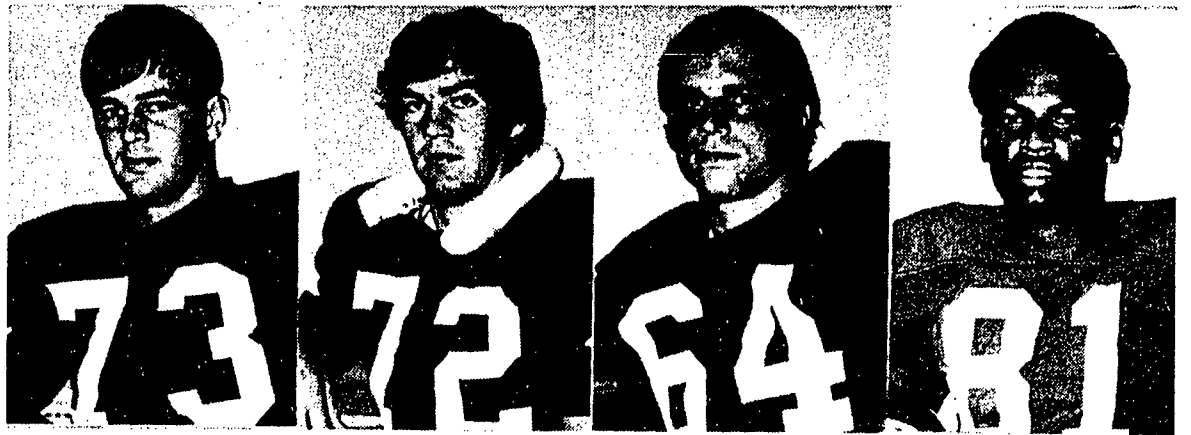
## Bearkittens stomp

Debbie Jones scored 19 points Nov. 20 to lead the women's basketball team to a season-opening 58-39 victory over Graceland College in a game played in Lamkin Gymnasium.

The Bearkittens suffered through a cold first half, trailing 6-10 at the quarter and scrambling to level the score at 19-19 at the

intermission. They converted on only 38 per cent of their shots during the opening half, Coach Sherri Reeves said. After a 38 per cent first half from the field, the Bearkittens blistered the nets for 56 per cent the second half as they romped to a 34-31 third quarter edge and then ran away with the game to win 58-39.

## 8 Bearcat football players make all-conference teams



Randy Euken  
offensive tackle  
first team—all MIAA

Brent Behrens  
defensive tackle  
first team—all MIAA

Steve Pfeiffer  
linebacker  
first team—all MIAA

Steve Henderson  
defensive end  
Second team—all MIAA



Jim Albin  
running back  
first team—all MIAA

Steve Grant  
fullback  
Second team—all MIAA

Joe Wingate  
defensive back  
first team—all MIAA

Jim Maddick  
kicker  
first team—all MIAA

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# Publications team produces alumni magazine

"We work like an athletic team works — our pressures are the same," commented Mr. Bob Henry in explanation of the way MSU's Alumni News magazine meets its deadline.

Right now, the staff is between seasons. The October issue has been out six weeks, and its editor, Mr. Henry, has the team working on its next effort—the January issue of the fact-filled volume published three times a year as a joint effort of the news and information office and the alumni relations office.

In between maintaining a schedule of news releases on students currently enrolled here, the news office staff sandwiches in the compiling of news of interest to alumni, and the alumni office takes over from there, affixing address labels to the 10,000 copies when they come from the printer.

The mailing list is as long as Santa's because all members of the Alumni Association are eligible to receive the magazine. Mr. Bob Cotter, director of alumni

## Dr. Hemmens serves as staff consultant

Dr. Tom Hemmens, Pittsburgh, Kas., State University was on campus this past week as a consultant to the English department staff regarding varied techniques in teaching freshman English.

Dr. Hemmens, chairman of freshman English at Pittsburgh State, conferred with staff members Monday and Tuesday.

information, says the magazine is helpful in keeping members in touch with each other and in helping them keep in contact with the university.

According to the 1972-73 handbook, the Alumni Association is composed of all persons who have at any time enrolled in the university. Thus, the mailing list could conceivably include persons out of any class in a time line stretching back to the university founding in 1905.

Among the regular features in the magazine is the President's page, which appears just inside the front cover. Mr. Henry says that while the president may use the space any way he wishes he

usually explains a policy change or a step forward by the university since the publication of the last Alumni News.

Alumni loyalty is a phenomenon explained by Mr. Henry as a loyalty that comes from the belief that a person gained something important while at the university and an appreciation of that fact. "I think that the magazine's function is important," he said. It is one of the alumni's few links. It can help reinforce a desire to visit here occasionally.

"Every institution needs support, both financial and emotional. Financial support is an outgrowth of moral support. We want the graduates to retain pride

and we hope to help them feel that what we are doing here is important."

For this reason, the editorial philosophy of the magazine is to print as much news as possible about the alumni. Data on their accomplishments are solicited by the editor through a coupon in the magazine.

"We try to give a picture of what our faculty is doing and show facets of their contributions outside the school; for example, their research, and civic duties beyond the campus," said the editor.

Mr. Henry has a master's degree in journalism from the University of Kansas. After he

received this degree in 1968, he served as an assistant professor of journalism at Wichita State University for one year before coming to MSU to assume the job of director of news and sports information. The magazine editorship came with the position.

"I like to produce something I can see," said Mr. Henry. To do this, he has several assistants. Mike Kiser is the assistant director. Photography is done by Larry Pearl, a graduate student. Several other workers assemble the Alumni Accent column, featuring, by year of graduation, several outstanding alumni.

Interesting tidbits surface in each edition.

## It hurts to be lonely

# Big Brother-Sister program is helping

By Marilyn Schieber

What can be done for the child who is lonely, aggressive, or handicapped with learning disabilities?

These questions were tackled by Mrs. Virginia Brown, counselor at Eugene Field Elementary School recently at an ACE meeting. She detailed a number of programs and teaching methods that have been successful in dealing with these problems.

A big brother-big sister program has already been initiated in Maryville, according to Mrs. Brown. An interested college student is introduced to a child who, for one reason or another, needs more attention. The child may be from a broken home, or a large family.

The big brother or sister and the child may do whatever interests them. They might go to the library. Mrs. Brown recalled one couple who accompanied a child to a program at the school on Parents' Day — the first time that student had been so accompanied.

### Sincerity emphasized

The counselor emphasized that big brother and sister applicants should be sincere. When they lose interest and fail to visit their young companion, the child can only interpret this as a personal rejection. As security, Mrs. Brown said the big brother-sister prospects are asked to fill out

forms similar to those used by the welfare office.

Focusing on classroom situations, Mrs. Brown said that small groups can often reveal, explain, or help solve individual problems. In an effort to help students overcome their problems, teachers ask them to select three classmates they would like to be with. While everyone gets one of his choices in his or her group, the more often selected or popular children are placed with less often requested children. In their groups the students become involved in certain unit projects.

### Stomach hurts

Mrs. Brown described a unit on "feelings" that one grade worked on in these small groups. The students discussed anger, joy, fear, and other emotions. One little boy, who was habitually going to the school nurse, said that when you feel lonely, your stomach hurts.

A "feeling box" was set up. When a child felt angry or sad, he was encouraged to write his name, the date and his emotion on a slip of paper and place it in the box.

The teacher talks with the child when time is available.

Sometimes groups talk about themselves. They might give reasons why they cannot get along with each other, and this, said Mrs. Brown, helps less popular children.

Groups work together on projects. One third grade group



Gloria Gillham, MSU student, confers with Mrs. Everett Brown, Eugene Field Elementary School counselor, about new ideas in working with students who have learning disabilities.

assembled a list of pertinent rules for school, buses and other places. They then constructed posters and presented speeches to the younger grades on this topic.

"You never know just how a small group will go," said Mrs. Brown in referring to how the groups progress. "Some of them never go anywhere, but a few

groups make the project worthwhile."

Mrs. Brown also described instances when a child with average or high intelligence is unable to progress in school. Tests often reveal that the child is suffering from some type of learning disability.

These disabilities can be uncovered in kindergarten. When a teacher recognizes the problem, she can take steps to correct it.

"Parent cooperation is essential if a student is to be helped," she said. "You need to be honest with parents. They are usually worried because problems which have shown up at school certainly exist at home also."

## Book Club to meet

The Book Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Colden Hall 213, according to Dr. Frank Grube, adviser.

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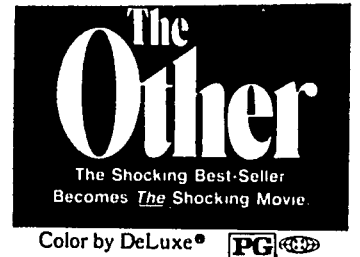
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## Theater on Tour to be produced at high schools

The MSU department of speech and theater is preparing a Theater on Tour for high school assembly programs.

The touring troop of five actors will present the one-act play, "Aria Da Capo," by Edna St. Vincent Millay and an original script, "An Actor Prepares," written by Mr. David Shestak, instructor of speech and theater, to area high schools in January. At 8 p.m. Dec. 8 and 9, the company will present the productions for MSU students and faculty in Room 414, Administration Building.

"Aria Da Capo" is an analysis of the bitterly hopeless logic of all wars and the irreversible machinery of the tragic human history as far as war is concerned. Actually the one-act play is two plays in one; Millay has dovetailed a sophisticated farce with a tragic story of war to make an allegorical drama. The play is set on a large map of the United States and shows how similar and how ridiculous war is in comparison to a game of chess.

"An Actor Prepares" is a lesson in acting. The actors show what techniques are required of an actor, what goes into working up a play, and what Millay is saying in "Aria."

Company members include Pam Crawford, Rocky Sagebiel, Richard Keeney, Mike Maffin, and Jim Korinke. Mr. Shestak is directing the production.

## New legislators tour MSU campus

A group of 30 freshman members of the newly elected Missouri General Assembly were scheduled to visit the MSU campus Thursday as part of a tour of state institutions.

The biennial tour of newly elected first-time members of the House of Representatives and Senate is being led by E. J. "Lucky" Cantrell, Overland, chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations.

The legislators were guests at a luncheon given by Dr. Robert P. Foster, MSU president.

## Time and space prevent printing second critique

A director of "Trial by Jury" requested that a Missourian reporter write two critiques of the Nov. 17-19 production — one of a Nov. 13 rehearsal and one of the opening night performance. The rehearsal critique was printed in the Nov. 17 issue of the Missourian.

Although the entire production improved much between the rehearsal and the opening night four days later, publishing a second critique in this issue — two weeks after the performance — is impossible because of time factors and lack of Missourian space.

For Sale: 1970 VW Bug, \$1200. Must sell. Call Vince at Immaculate Conception Seminary, 944-8307.

## Student senses unrest

# 'Mexican youth desire political changes'

By Nancy Michels

"The young people of Mexico are forming new ideas for their country's government," said Teresa Saldivar, graduate student and a native of Victoria, Mexico.

"The youth are not accepting the present political system, which is basically democratic. I feel that their dislike of the system will cause changes in the economical and political structures in the next few years."

Teresa can sense this new attitude in her own sister and two younger brothers.

The Mexican and the United States governments are similar in structure, according to the coed. Both are based on three branches of power: the executive, the legislative, and the judicial divisions. Democratic elections are held, and candidates run for office.

### Agricultural regions

Having lived in Victoria and Monterrey all her life, Teresa is very much a city girl. She did mention that the rural areas are farmed, with corn, beans, and henequen, used in the twine and clothing industries, as major crops.

Victoria, with a population of 80,000 citizens, is located in northern Mexico, a three-hour drive from the U.S. border. There Teresa attended six years of primary, three years of secondary, and two years of preparatory school.

She received a teaching degree from the Victoria Normal School and a B.A. degree in English from the Technological Institute of Monterrey.

Through a girlfriend's advice, Teresa enrolled at MSU the fall of 1971. She will graduate in May

with an M.A. degree in English and plans to return to Mexico, where she will teach English and library science courses.

"MSU students are not very different from Mexican university students," Teresa said. "Both seem to enjoy recreational activities as well as studying."

As in most American homes, Teresa observed that "most Mexican homes contain a television."

### Snow—something new

Although citizens of both countries may behave in much the same manner, the U.S. weather is quite different from the hot, dry climate of Mexico.

Before coming to the U.S., Teresa had seen snow only once before. "When it snowed in Mexico, people didn't go to work and stores closed. The snow only amounted to an inch or more and did not last very long."

So Teresa eagerly looked forward to a winter of snow during her first year in Missouri. Unfortunately, for her, last year's snow fall was rather slight. This season's first snowfall, however, has left Teresa wondering whether or not she really likes the white stuff.

### Varied diet

Mexicans do not restrict their diet to "a lot of hot, spicy dishes," according to Teresa. "Bacon and eggs are as popular in Mexico as they are in the United States."

Native foods include chiles, small hot peppers served with every meal, and tortillas, which are eaten as regularly as Missourians eat bread.

"Tamales, which I miss very much, are very popular during the Christmas holiday," Teresa said. "Cooked by steam, they are made



Mexican-born Teresa Saldivar prepares to launch a snowball, a rare treat in her country.

from corn leaves, dough, and meat."

Celebration of the Mexican Christmas holiday begins Dec. 16 and continues for nine days. A party is held each night in every neighborhood. Formerly, the rosary was prayed and candy and toy-filled pinatas were broken; now the parties include much dancing and festive celebration.

Teresa spends Christmas Day exchanging gifts, visiting relatives and friends, and "eating tamales."

### Good luck custom

Not all of Mexico's traditions are being discarded by the young. As Teresa prepared to leave the

interview, she noticed the reporter's engagement ring and asked to see it. Placing the ring on her finger, she turned the diamond slowly around, counting very softly.

Upon completing this unusual procedure, she explained, "This is a Mexican custom. When a single girl sees another girl's engagement ring, she places it on her own finger and turns it 13 times. She does this in hopes that such a ring will soon belong to her."

When asked if she had any male prospect in mind, Teresa hesitated, smiled, then said, "Yes, but he doesn't know it."

## Gamma Sigs conduct drive

Donation boxes for a sickle cell anemia drive are located at the University Information Center, in the dorms, and at participating Maryville businesses.

The drive, a national project of Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority, will extend through next week. Donations will be given to research groups working on a preventative for the childhood illness which predominantly attacks Black people.

## Ag Club dance tonight in Ballroom

The Ag Club will hold a dance at 8 o'clock tonight in the Union Ballroom.

There will be a variety of music played by a Country and Western band for both square and round dancing. All Ag Club members and their dates will be admitted free.

## Cyclists to take winter trip

The MSU Cycling Club will sponsor a short two-hour ride Sunday. The club will meet at 1 p.m. at the Nodaway County Courthouse.

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## Umpire Lee DuBois officiates final game

The final whistle that signalled the Bearcats' first MIAA championship in 20 years also marked the retirement of Umpire Lee DuBois, who has officiated high school and collegiate athletic contests since 1934.

DuBois's officiating career stretched through more than 1,000 football games and 3,500 basketball games after his 1932 graduation from Smithville High School with all-state honors in both basketball and football.

One of the high points of DuBois'

athletic career came in 1969 when he was elected to the Amateur Athletic Union Helms Basketball Hall of Fame in Los Angeles "for noteworthy contributions to basketball and youth of our country."

Among other milestones, DeBois has nine times refereed games that decided national championships, and has served as a member of the National Rules Committee in basketball for nine years.

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**DEC. 4-5**

# Librarian is film manager

By Annetta Grainger

Mrs. Betty Otte is a librarian, but not one of the usual sort. She is a film librarian.

For three years she has been the executive secretary of the Northwest Missouri Corporation for Educational Development which is a non-profit film depository. It furnishes films about various educational fields to member schools and colleges of an 18-county area of northwest Missouri. Fifty-four schools, including six colleges and universities, belong to the Northwest Missouri CED.

## Early inception

Under Title III funds provided by the Federal government Education Act, Project Communicate was initiated in 1966 to upgrade English teaching in this district. From this plan additional films were added in various other field of education. When the project ceased receiving funds in 1969, the CED was organized. Since the branching out of the corporation into other fields, the depository has grown to cover all of the areas of the educational field.

Now the corporation operates in cooperation with MSU, which provides Mrs. Otte with her office in Room 106 of Colden Hall. Also, the university provides the storage area for the films in Wells Library.

There are 1,300 film titles available with several duplicate copies. From the library Mr. Luke Boone, with student assistance, mails out approximately 100 films per day. In addition to the office space, MSU also pays the outgoing postage on the films. In return, persons on campus may use the films free of the membership payment.

The corporation is governed by a 17-man board composed of superintendents from various area member schools. They meet

monthly at Albany, a central location, to conduct their business. Corporation officers include Mr. Bob Kelly, superintendent of schools at Maysville, president; Mr. Ralph Curtwright, Albany, vice-president; and Sister Mary Ethel Burley, St. Gregory's School, secretary.

If a teacher finds that he needs additional books, maps, or records, he may go to the resource centers at either MSU or Trenton Junior College. These materials were made available through the earlier Project Communicate program.

## Membership need

To use the facilities each school pays a membership fee of \$1.50 per student based on the previous year's enrollment record. Non-member schools cannot use the facilities. However, the enrollment is increasing because many small schools can achieve an "A" rating from the State Department of Education if they are a member of an organization of this type.

Upon receiving the request for a film, the staff mails it to arrive at the school three days before the time of its designated use. To keep the films in as wide circulation as possible, the teacher is requested to mail the film back within 24 hours after its use.

Also in serving the Maryville and Princeton public libraries, the CED is the only one of its kind in the state. The only similar Missouri organization is a private enterprise, Tenco, which is located in Lebanon.

## Attends film festival

During mid-November, Mrs. Otte attended a four-day film festival along with from 2,000 to 3,000 other librarians from

Missouri at the Kansas City Public Library. Once a year these prize winning films are previewed from 36 different educational fields. Last year two of these films were purchased by CED, and it is planned that the corporation will buy at least two more of them this year.

Along with attending film festivals, Mrs. Otte does the business work for the corporation, visits member and non-member schools in the district, and attends state teachers meetings and conventions. "We plan to expand the program next year and add film strips and transparencies," stated Mrs. Otte. The program purchases approximately \$5,000 worth of films each year.

Mrs. Otte received her B. S. in secondary education in English and library science from MSU and her M. A. in library science from Kansas State at Emporia which is one of the 50 colleges accredited by the American Library Association. She has been the librarian at the Savannah R-III School and at Nodaway-Holt R-VII School at Graham.

## Writing clinic open to all

The English Departmental Writing Clinic, formerly restricted to members of freshman composition courses, is now open to all students from 3 to 5 p.m. daily in Room 103 CH.

According to Dr. Carrol Fry, departmental chairman, the clinic will advise students who have composition problems. Aid will be offered to students writing essays and research papers, including those for non-English courses.

"English majors and graduate assistants who will work in the clinic will not proofread students' papers. Their job will be to help in the organization and documentation of the students' work."

## Freshman wins speech contest

Freshman Marty Mullin won the championship of the annual MSU fundamentals of speech contest.

Second place in the competitive event, which started with 640 contestants, went to Cindy Hawker, and third to Ann O'Dowd. Honorable mention awards went to Debbie Mann, Roxanne Shaver, and Ken Ashcraft. All runners-up are freshmen except Miss Mann, who is a sophomore.

At the beginning of the contest, one student was selected from each of the 32 sections of Speech 101 (Fundamentals of Oral Communication Performance). The contestants then delivered persuasive speeches in quarter-

final and semi-final competition for the six final posts.

Speech majors judged the preliminary and final rounds of competition.

During the championship round, the six finalists presented five-to-seven minute persuasive speeches.

Dr. Robert Bohlken, chairman of the department of speech and theater, presented the awards following the final round of competition in the Administration Building Auditorium. Mrs. Diane Jensen, instructor of speech and theater, was chairman of the contest, and the final round of competition was emceed by Bob May.

## Elementary students study food harvest, preparation



Observing the making of applesauce are Mrs. Luwana Baker, upper left; Cara Lea Garrett, Craig Zahnd, and Georann Collins, standing; Sherry Weyer, Craig Archer, and Loren Stein, seated, all directly in front of Mrs. Baker. Participating in the cooking were Mr. Kirby Newby,

seated, holding the jars of applesauce; Mike Silliman, on Mr. Newby's left; Lisa Atchison, stirring the pot; Chris Quam Steve Knorr, and Susan Lecklider, seated on the floor; and Mrs. Judy Divine, lower right.

—Photo by Lane

First and second level students at Horace Mann Elementary School are now learning to cook and can their own food. At least that's the way it looked as they cooked up a batch of applesauce and canned it themselves (with the help of their teachers, of course).

In social studies the children learned how people formerly lived. The making of the applesauce tied together harvesting and preparing food and the making of Christmas gifts, which used to be a common practice.

The social studies unit was complemented by reading,

language arts, and mathematics lessons, all dealing with the same topics.

Kindergarten students observed the making of the applesauce in order to see how people did things differently in days past. They observed difference in dress, lifestyle, and manner of cooking.



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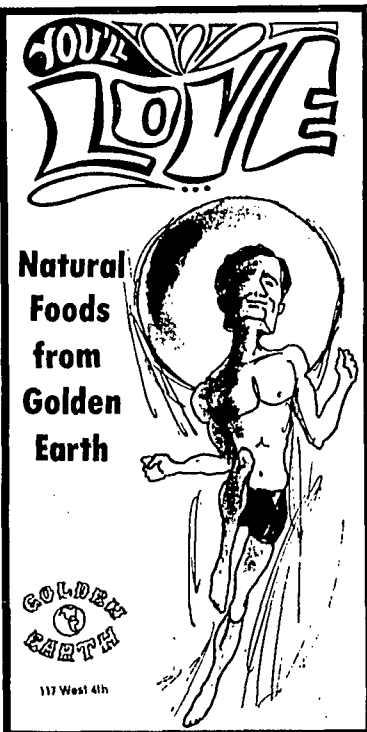
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# Italian life appeals to Ambassador Gallagher

By Nancy Hardy

"I was expecting Italy to be beautiful, and it lived up to my expectations," said Cathy Gallagher, a 1972 MSU ambassador with the Experiment in International Living Program.

Ambassador Gallagher began her summer experience by travelling to East Hampton, Mass., for an orientation session. The three-day session was aimed toward preparing the ambassadors for a cultural shock, according to Miss Gallagher.

"Orientation was nice," the Italian ambassador said, "but we were all eager to go on to our assigned countries."

The plane trip en route to Italy took the ambassadors over the Alps in Switzerland, as well as into parts of Germany. Cathy's group spent a few days in Amsterdam, Holland, where they saw Anne Frank's house, some Rembrandt paintings, and the North Sea.

## Homestay in Bardalene

Ambassador Gallagher's homestay was in Bardalene, Italy, a small town which is an hour's drive from Florence. Cathy visited Florence three times during her experience in Italy.

Maria Bartolozzi, a widow, is Cathy's Italian mother. As a hobby, Maria makes stuffed animals to sell. The MSU ambassador also has two Italian sisters, Milena, 26, and Caila, 18.



Ambassador Cathy Gallagher feels a bit nostalgic as she displays mementos obtained during her summer Experiment in International Living in Italy.

Annibole, 25, Cathy's Italian brother, is employed at a nearby munitions factory.

Similar to other Italian families, the Bartolozzis share their house with another family. Each family lives in separate quarters of the two-story home.

"Italian homes are simple but

comfortable," reported Cathy, adding that most houses are equipped with necessary modern conveniences which Americans enjoy.

## Italians eat often

The ambassador to Italy pointed out that Italians spend most of their money on food rather than clothing or furnishings. The

fornaio, a bakery truck, makes its rounds daily to Italian homes selling such items as pizza and bread.

"We ate all of the time," exclaimed Cathy, "at least five times a day if not more!"

A normal Italian dinner starts with some kind of pasta dish, such as spaghetti or pizza, followed by a big piece of meat, usually rabbit, lamb, or pork. Most dinners include potatoes, green salad, fried mushrooms, bread and cheese, and wine. Since Italians have no freezers, fresh meat is acquired daily from the butcher or home-raised sources.

## Hospitality shown

"Italians are completely warm, friendly, and hospitable. Although they are mobbed by tourists, they don't mind because they are so proud of their country."

"Nothing pleased the Italians more than my attempt to speak their language," Cathy commented. "They think you're great if you speak their native tongue and like their country."

The ambassador noted that her Italian family and friends were interested in her as a person—someone to whom they could show the hospitality of their country.

## Longer 'young' life

Cathy discovered that few Italians continue in education past middle school, which is comparable to an American high school. Young people generally stay at home longer, have long

engagements of five to six years, and marry late in life.

According to Cathy, single dating in Italy is not as prevalent as in the United States. Instead, young Italians meet at the bar where they spend the evening dancing and visiting. A midnight curfew is imposed; this is not late at all considering that supper begins at 8 p.m.

"Italian girls seldom wear slacks and never wear shorts," said Miss Gallagher, adding that she noticed they lack variety in clothing. Cathy noted that Italian men, however, are very conscious about how they look. At the bar dances, they always wear their best clothes in an attempt to impress the women.

During a two-week tour, Cathy and her group spent a week in Ricconi on the Adriatic Sea. From there the group took side trips to Venice and Ravenna, where Dante's tomb is located.

They also visited Raphael's birthplace, Urbino, along with Sienna, Florence, Milan, and Rome. A highlight of the two-week tour for Cathy was seeing the Pope and being within only a few feet of him.

Concerning the value of the Experiment, Cathy remarked, "This is a chance to accomplish something. You leave your mark on the world by erasing poor stereotypes of Americans from the minds of the international acquaintances you make."

## Mr. Valk recalls 'good ol' days'

By Steve Hatfield

Bob Dylan can say, "The times they are a-changing" as much as he wants but probably few campus people are as aware of this fact as Mr. Donald Valk, industrial arts professor emeritus.

Mr. Valk, the man for whom the new IA building was named, retains a lot of memories about MSU, some of the most vivid being the ones gathered during World War II when the Northwest Missouri State was used as a Navy sponsored training center.

A training center, not necessarily the correct terminology, refers to only a small part of the United States total war effort in the early 1940's.

## Programs varied

"During the war," explained Mr. Valk, "The Navy came in and sponsored two basic programs. There was one in aviation and one in naval operations. It was simply a matter of the government recognizing its needs and utilizing available facilities."

Operated under navy regulations, the courses offered and the way they were presented not at all resemble what goes on here today.

"Five basic courses were required of everyone," related Mr. Valk. "There was one each in power plant mechanics, in meteorology, in navigation, in civil air regulations, and in aerodynamics."

"Each class had around 15 to 20 people in it," he continued, "and took about two months to complete. They were all complicated, detailed, and not at all easy, but then, the work had to be done."

Of the five "concentrated" classes, Mr. Valk's background best suited him to teach power plant mechanics, as some Navy leaders let him know.

## Exams for teaching

"I was interviewed by two Navy fellows," he said. "They talked to me and I talked to them. Of course, back then all teachers had to be approved by the Navy, so it wasn't so unusual. Anyway, I took a six-hour examination, passed it, and wound up teaching the course."

Power plant mechanics presented a few different twists for Mr. Valk as he zipped 12-15 groups of men through the course.

"We met three nights a week for an hour lecture each time," he explained. "I could give little quizzes during the course, but the final exam was out of my hands. Navy people flew in and gave a very stiff test for a final. I wasn't even allowed in the room."

If a person failed the test or if he violated one of the many rules, he would be put on a special car on one of the monthly Burlington trains and shipped up north to the Great Lakes training station, the Navy equivalent of an army boot camp.

"Not too many people were shipped out," said Mr. Valk, "mainly because everything was serious business. There was no monkeying around allowed."

## Had own review

Speaking of monkeyshines and business, Mr. Valk laughingly recalled one group of 600 young men involved in the naval program who today might be regarded with raised eyebrows.

"These fellows lived in the old girls' dorms and were always in uniform," says the former IA department head. "Everyday they would fall in line and march to class. And after every class they would fall in again and march to the next one. Then on Saturdays they marched with their own band singing 'Anchors Away.' They actually had their own review."

Nowadays, however, marching reviews, concentrated classes, and north-bound Burlington rail cars are things of the past. And for Mr. Valk, only memories remain. "Since the entire country was moving in one direction," recalled Mr. Valk, "it was only natural for us to do our part and try to give some young men the essentials of whatever was necessary as rapidly as possible."

"There are a lot of fine memories," he concluded, "but I wouldn't want any of you to have to go through it."

## Graduate student receives Phi Delta Kappa award

Everett L. Carlson, Coon Rapids, Iowa, has been selected by the MSU's Phi Delta Kappa Chapter as its third recipient of a \$100 award for excellence of accomplishment while pursuing his master's degree.

The award is given to a graduate student who displays high scholarship, performs significant research, demonstrates leadership, and carries out educational service activities while completing his master's degree.

During Carlson's graduate study, which was done mostly during summer sessions at MSU, he also taught social studies at Coon Rapids, Iowa. Mr. Carlson became president-elect of the Iowa State Education Association in 1971, and is currently serving as president of the Association.

During graduate study, Carlson completed an original study entitled "Communal Government on the Iowa Frontier," which is scheduled for publication by the Iowa State Historical Association.

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## Students create printed circuitry



Doug Hill, Mike Evans, and Dan Vermillion display their various projects.

Three students have recently combined knowledge gained in several areas of the industrial arts department to branch into yet another field, that of printed circuitry.

Printed circuitry is the process of etching a solid state circuit through the use of light sensitive resist chemicals on a copper coated plastic plate. By exposing the negative on the light sensitive plate through a carbon arc, the circuit is made when chemical etchants dissolve the exposed copper. Thus, the unexposed copper that is left provides the path for the electric circuit.

Senior Doug Hill pioneered the

photo-etching process in the industrial arts department to produce a variable speed control and is now being followed by Mike Evans and Dan Vermillion.

"The design is really the challenge," said Doug, "but to get the thing laid out to begin with is the exciting part. I worked a couple of hours a night for two weeks because it's like a puzzle trying to juggle the components around in order to get the circuitry to work properly."

Mike repeated Doug's project schematic but worked out his own design for his variable speed control. The schematic was obtained from a magazine source.

Dan went one step further in that he combined two different processes, the etching process and silk screening, to produce decorative serving trays. His procedure included silk screening a vinyl resist on the coated aluminum trays followed by the etching of the design.

Initial work was intended to determine the technical aspects of etching as well as adaptation of the process to teaching in secondary schools with limited budgets.

Cooperating instructors included Mr. Glen Pederson, graphic arts; Mr. Bruce Parmalee, electronics; Mr. John Rhoades, space age electronics.

## Sylvia Plath: 'We are all maimed figures'

Who was Sylvia Plath?

In 1963 when she ended her life abruptly in a London flat, not many people in the literary world had ever heard of her. Indeed, even fewer had ever read any of her verse.

Shortly after her death, a collection of her poems was posthumously published under the title, "Ariel." The collection was a striking one which drew immediate attention and praise. Her strong use of imagery and departure from the detached style of poets of the past turned many heads.

With the publication of "Ariel," the literary world was starting to find out who Sylvia Plath was. Mr. David Coss, assistant professor of English, was one of these persons. In his recent colloquium lecture, he described his first encounter with her writing: "I don't know exactly what the circumstances were. One day I just happened to read through one of her poems, 'Daddy':

Daddy, I have had to kill you.  
You died before I had time—  
Marble-heavy a bag full of God,  
Ghastly statue with one grey toe  
big as a Frisco seal . . .

The force of it just hit me. I said, 'Wow, what a socko poet she was.' And then I put it (the poem) down.

"Some time later the name Sylvia Plath came up again in conversation. I read some more of her poems. I became intensely interested in her work as an artist."

Mr. Coss's interest expanded. This past summer a paper he researched on her life and work, "The Kamikage Art of Sylvia Plath" explored the main theme of her poetry — that 20th Century man is a survivor — a maimed figure.

Mr. Coss was especially struck by the overwhelmingly brutal force of her use of images in presenting this theme. "She was so very blunt," he said.

How did she arrive at her conclusion about the maimed 20th Century man? The muddy answer lies somewhere in the tangles of her childhood.

Born in this country in 1932, she was eight years old when her father, a German emigrant, died in 1940. Her father was a man she both loved and hated.

The reasons for this ambivalence are unclear. It is thought that her father who settled in Boston to teach science at Harvard was a Nazi sympathizer. Although he took no part in any atrocities during the war, the very idea that her father might have had Nazi sentiments (guilt through association) proved all the more unsettling to Sylvia Plath.

Perhaps the most striking evidence of her theme that 20th Century man is a maimed figure is to be seen in her poem, "The Applicant":

"First, are you our sort of person?

Do you wear  
A glass eye, false teeth or a crutch,  
A brace or a hook,  
Rubber breasts or a rubber crotch,  
Stitches to show something missing? No, no? Then  
How can we give you a thing?"

Examples of almost vicious repetition of words and phrases can be found in many of the Plath poems. Mr. Coss believes she used the repetition device "in an effort to try and exorcise the demons of the tribe (humanity) by saying them out loud. It was an attempt to banish the unspeakable secrets of us all by laying them bare."

Why did she commit suicide? According to Mr. Coss, it is generally agreed that Sylvia Plath demanded too much out of life. "She was a compulsive overreacher," he said. Also her father's early death affected her greatly, adding to her pessimistic outlook about life.

Her husband, poet Ted Hughes, saw Sylvia as a very sensitive and high strung individual, said Mr. Coss. All around her she saw the human cruelty being inflicted on other human beings, cruelty that other persons did not seem to notice.

"Sylvia Plath also had a suicide mentality. One which has a logic all its own. It just builds and builds leading the person to self-destruction," said Mr. Coss.

One critic, Robert Lowell, noted, "These poems of hers are playing Russian roulette with six cartridges in the cylinder, or a game of 'Chicken,' the wheels of both cars locked and unable to swerve."

Mr. Coss thinks it is quite evident to whom she addresses herself in her writing. "Taken as a whole in her poetry, she addresses herself to many men, and the male figure appears in many guises — father, husband, lover — a private conception of manhood that simultaneously attracted and repelled her."

Although Sylvia Plath is still considered a relatively minor poetess, the study of her works has already reached cult proportions in many areas.

One reason may be that her style is highly personal. Prior to Plath, poets thought it somewhat egotistical and poor artistry to talk about oneself in one's own poetry. Plath discarded that impersonal style.

Also, the subjects of her poetry serve as food for thought as well as holding individual artistic merit.

Who was Sylvia Plath? A tremendously brilliant woman who couldn't shake the horrors of modern society — a beautifully tragic figure.

—Walt Yadusky

### First Semester

Saturday, December 16, through Friday, December 22, 1972

Classes meeting for the first time in the week:

Date and hour of final examinations:

Political Science 102	..... Saturday, December 16	8:00 a.m.
History 151	.....	10:30 a.m.
Chemistry 113	.....	1:00 p.m.
9:00 Monday	..... Monday, December 18	7:30 a.m.
9:00 Tuesday	.....	10:00 a.m.
3:00 Tuesday	.....	1:00 p.m.
Physical Education 250	.....	3:30 p.m.
Biology 102	.....	7:00 p.m.

10:00 Monday	..... Tuesday, December 19	7:30 a.m.
10:00 Tuesday	.....	10:00 a.m.
2:00 Monday	.....	1:00 p.m.
12:00 Monday	.....	3:30 p.m.
12:00 Tuesday	.....	7:00 p.m.

11:00 Monday	..... Wednesday, December 20	7:30 a.m.
11:00 Tuesday	.....	10:00 a.m.
2:00 Tuesday	.....	1:00 p.m.
Math 105, 108, 111, and 271	.....	3:30 p.m.
Speech 101-102	.....	7:00 p.m.

8:00 Monday	..... Thursday, December 21	7:30 a.m.
8:00 Tuesday	.....	10:00 a.m.
4:00 Monday	.....	1:00 p.m.
3:00 Monday	.....	3:30 p.m.
4:00 Tuesday	.....	7:00 p.m.

1:00 Monday	..... Friday, December 22	7:30 a.m.
1:00 Tuesday	.....	10:00 a.m.

### NOTE: ALL SECTIONS OF—

Political Science 102	..... December 16 8:00 a.m.
History 151	..... December 16 10:30 a.m.
Chemistry 113	..... December 16 1:00 p.m.
Physical Education 250	..... December 18 3:30 p.m.
Biology 102	..... December 18 7:00 p.m.
Math 105, 108, 111, 271	..... December 20 3:30 p.m.
Speech 101-102	..... December 20 7:00 p.m.

## MSU matmen begin season at Columbia

Bearcat wrestlers were scheduled to open their current wrestling season yesterday against the University of Missouri-Columbia team at Columbia.

Heading the Bearcats are senior co-captains Jack Garrett, 34, two-time defending MIAA champ, and Kent Jorgensen, 167, also a two-time defending MIAA champion. Garrett posted a record last year of 16-10-1 and has a collegiate record of 51-25-4. Jorgensen, voted the 1971-72 "most valuable" performer, went 22-4-1 last year and has posted a 40-0-3 record in the last two campaigns.

MSU's lineup for the match was determined mainly in wrestle-offs held prior to the Thanksgiving break.

Starters included two "untested" weights. Freshman Russ Hutchison, a two-year Army veteran, wrestled in the 126 division. Hayworth Lemonds, a junior from Maryville and member of the Bearcat football team, participated in the 177 class. Dennis Russell and Steve Flaws were still competing for MSU's heavyweight position when the paper went to press.

Before returning to Maryville, the Bearcats will compete in the All-Missouri Tournament Saturday in St. Louis.